

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 68.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CASE



They say the first sign

Of approaching old age,

Is when a fellow

Can open a letter

In feminine handwriting,

Without letting it lie

A few minutes,

While he wonders

From whom it came.

And there's another sign:

That's when you think

The latest dances

Are not as good

As the old fashioned ones.

And there's still another:

That's when a fellow thinks

He can't go out

On account of the weather.

If you live

To be a hundred,

Maybe there'll be some

excuse

For staying indoors

On the real cold days,

But if you've still

Got young red blood

Running in your veins,

You'll want to get out

And enjoy the days

When the thermometer

Flirts with zero.

There's a zip and zest

In the cold crisp air,

It just makes you feel

It's great to be young,

And though a woman

May be as old as she looks,

'Tis said a man

Is as young as he feels.

Snap out of it,

And get into

A good warm sweater,

Or a cold defying

Case Overcoat,

And enjoy life

And the great outdoors;

It will not take

Much from your pocket,

And it will add a lot

To your years.

And what's more,

You'll have a lot of fun.

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Of winter clothing.

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FINAL BOUTS TO-NIGHT AT B.W. & F. MEET

Intercollegiate Meet at Mc-Gill After Exams.

TEN EVENTS

Entry Fee of Fifty Cents
Charged to Provide Med-
als for Winners

Tonight at 8 p.m. sharp the annual intercollegiate B. W. & F. meet will start away for two evenings of real sport. In previous years there has been no lack of support by the Under-graduate body at these meets. This year, being an exceptional one in that the intercollegiate meet will be at Mc-Gill, it is expected that there will be a real turnout for the bouts.

All who are taking part have trained hard for the meet and during the last couple of weeks have in some cases participated in as many as three preliminary bouts before winning a place at the finals.

The officials for the meet will be Timers: Drs. Sullivan, MacMillan and Prof. Brown.

Referees: Ernie Robinson, for Box- ing and Coach George Smith for Wrestling.

The tencers will be taken care of by Profs. Williams and Traquair and Major Long.

The following line-up promises a good show for the first night:

112-lbs.—Leveque, Sci. Hellig, Com., Wrestling.

147-lbs.—Chesley, Arts, Hay, Sci., Wrestling.

112-lbs.—Millar, Schleifer, Med., Boxing.

118-lbs.—Brain, Sci., Goldapple, Boxing.

126-lbs.—Mulligan, Stein, Boring, Doushkers, Arts, Bloomfield, Com., Fencing.

160-lbs.—Harvey, Sci., Briggs, Arts, Wrestling.

175-lbs.—Vineberg, Med., Demitre, Com., Wrestling.

147-lbs.—Wall, Doyle, Boxing.

160-lbs.—Apter, Wilson, Boxing.

135-lbs.—Phelps, Arts, McEvey, Med., Wrestling.

A new plan is being tried this year in that every competitor is required to pay an entry fee of fifty cents (\$50). The money is to be spent in buying medals for the winners. Last year certificates were given but many thought that medals would be a more appropriate award.

(Continued on Page 3)

TWENTY DELEGATES TO INDIANAPOLIS

McGill Will be Well Repre-
sented at Student Vol-
unteer Convention

Twenty McGill students will compose the red and white delegation to attend the Student Volunteer Convention to Christmas holidays. The representatives have been chosen from various faculties and also from Macdonald College, McGill School of Physical Education, four Theological Colleges, and R.V.C.

The Group will leave Montreal on the morning of December 27th for Toronto. The same evening they will join other Canadian students from the West at Toronto and will there board the "Canadian Special" bound for Indianapolis, arriving there on the morning of the 28th.

Over 175 students from colleges both in the east and west will represent Canada at this convention which is held only once in four years for students of both Canada and the United States.

Since 1919 when the Des Moines Convention was held, over 2100 Canadians and Americans have volunteered and gone to missions in foreign countries.

Among those already appointed to attend are:

Winifred Honey, Macdonald '25; Margaret Cameron, R.V.C. '24; Ruth Copland, Physical Ed. '25; Edith Baker, R.V.C. '25; Katherine Dawson, R.V.C. '24; Winifred Griffin, Arts '26; Isabelle Scriber, Arts '27; Harvey Bronson, Arts '25; William Draper, Med. '24; Henry Hall, Rel. Education '24; R. B. Mjehner, Med. '27; Scott Milroy, Theol. '26; Wendell MacLeod, Arts '26; Elmer MacLeod, Arts '25; Fred Norman, Arts '25; Arthur Radmore, Theol. '25; Rupert Schlotter, Arts '27; Cecil Whitmore, Theol. '26.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Arts Dinner Committee, Theological Undergrad. Executive 5.00 p.m.—Radio Association, B. W. and F. Semi-Finals.
6.00 p.m.—McGill Delegation at Strathcona Hall.
6.30 p.m.—Com. II vs. Arts II.
7.00 p.m.—Track Club Dinner.
7.15 p.m.—Com. I vs. Science I.
8.00 p.m.—Masons at Masonic Hall.
Intermediate and Junior Basket- ball teams at Molson's Hall.

COMING

December 20th.

Last issue of "Daily," B. W. and F. Finals.
Mr. Allen at Psychological Society, R.V.C. Athletic Association.

December 21st.

Last Day Lectures.
January 9th.
Theological Undergrad.

New Haven—5; McGill—1.

The McGill Hockey sextette lost the opening fixture of the season when the Red and White clashed against the New Haven team. The final score stood at five to one for the home squad. The college team kept pace with its opponents until the final period, when the pace proved too much and the visitors, who had hardly seen ice this season, broke down and the goal tender, Slim Morris, was swamped. Morris played a stellar game and although dazed by a blow from a puck did not leave the ice. Dempsey was another outstanding player for McGill. In portions the game was rough and Bobby Bell, of the Red and White, had to be carried unconscious from the ice. McGill meet Yale to-night in the second game of the trip.

MUSICAL CLUB MET TO DISCUSS PLANS

Sunday Musicales to be Held in Union

That Sunday musicales be held in the Union throughout the coming season was one of the measures adopted at the meeting of the Classical Music Club held in the Music Room of the Union yesterday at five o'clock. This was the first meeting of the club, which is entering on its first year.

Willis Malone, the president, outlined, for the benefit of newcomers, the objects of the club; to make a study of musical literature and to stimulate practical work among the members. With these objects in view the executive plans to get as speakers, men well-known in local music circles and to hold recitals by students.

The Students' Council will provide a room and two pianos if the club can guarantee a membership of thirty. To secure such a membership Malone asked those present to interest their friends in the club. After some discussion it was decided to hold the next meeting after the January examinations. But no fixed date was set.

In closing the meeting Malone requested everyone interested in the club to telephone him at West 360.

POOL WINNER PLAYED A CONSISTENT GAME

In the final round of the Pool Tournament, held yesterday afternoon in the Union, H. Cohen defeated N. Miller. The game was replete with incidents which tended to make the game very interesting. Cohen managed to overcome a substantial lead which Miller had made in the early stages of the game. Cohen played a safe and tight game and after each run, he would leave his opponent in such a position as not to allow him to run up many balls. Towards the end of the game, it seemed that Miller repeatedly had the game well in hand and would easily run out the game, only to lose his opportunities on an apparently simple shot. Cohen played a steady and consistent game, his playing was featured by the excellent position in which he placed his balls.

In Request the average twenty-two pounds to the acre. A good in equal to four golfers, or a little over half a misp.

THE STUDENT LEAGUE UPON IMMIGRATION

Political Group Discusses
Open-door Policy

AT U. OF M.

Mainly a Question That Con-
cerns the West

"Immigration" in all its phases was discussed by the political group of the Students' League last night at a supper held at the Maison des Etudiants of the Université de Montreal last night.

At six o'clock McGill men and women students began to assemble at the "French Union" and to mingle with the men and women students of the Université de Montreal. Goodfellowship and comradery pervaded whilst at the supper table the different folkways and mores were compared.

At seven o'clock the students adjourned to the Council Room when P. Causette gave the address of the evening. He spoke first in French and afterwards summarized his arguments in English. The speaker first stressed the need of increased immigration for Canada in order to develop her boundless national resources. Canada, he said, could support a hundred million people instead of the mere nine million which she now has.

Care, however, claimed Causette, should be taken in the choice of these immigrants in spite of the fact of the crying need for settlement and development. He was emphatically against an open door policy. The question resolved itself into three main headings:—

1. What should be the nature of the immigrants?
2. What should we ban?
3. What we should do to encourage them.

He claimed that a judicious choice should be made, not only of the physically and mentally unfit; but that other faults too, would have to be taken into consideration. The speaker then stressed the need for encouraging the farmer class; and thus, he said, the question becomes a western one. For Quebec, the question is mainly one of repatriation.

Following this, a general discussion took place, the students taking up the question from all angles.

The next meeting is to be held on January 17th at Strathcona Hall. The question will be "The Recognition of Soviet Russia".

RINKS READY FOR PRACTICE THURSDAY

Thirty Intermediates and Ju-
niors Received Equip-
ment Yesterday

Intermediate and Junior Hockey got off to a good start last night when thirty men turned out at the Union to receive their uniforms and equipment. This turnout augurs well for hockey around the University and the enthusiasm shown last night makes a splendid beginning.

The rinks will be ready tomorrow and practices will be held on Thursday and Friday at 5.30 o'clock. Although the work-outs held so far have kept the men fit they have not shown the new material on skates.

There are a good many promising players from such schools as Lower Canada College and other places. With those from last year's team a very good junior and Intermediate team will doubtless be rounded out this year.

It is expected that several games with out of town teams will be arranged which with interfaculty and city teams will make a full schedule.

MICHIGAN OPERA STARS IN TOWN

Seventy-five members of the cast choruses, and committees of the 1921 Union opera, "Cotton Stockings," will leave Ann Arbor at 1:10 o'clock to-day on the first step of the longest trip ever taken by a Union production. The show will travel 2600 miles, playing in fifteen cities whose total population exceeds 15,500,000 people.

A Local Touch

"What is this dish, Ed?"
"Cottage pie."
"Well, this must be a bit of the door."

—London Opinion



Novel and Useful

THE man who smokes and also enjoys dipping into Dickens would appreciate this ash tray and calendar at Christmas.

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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Editorial Department Uptown 3871
Business Department Uptown 483
Advertising Department Uptown 438
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1923.

"THINKING"

Has reading become a lost art? Are universities turning out trained thinkers? These are two questions sometimes raised by people outside the walls of the universities. As the end of the Christmas term rapidly draws to a close, now is an excellent opportunity for the freshmen and seniors alike, at any college, to pause and look back over his work of the past two or three months to see whether his college training has been along the lines of spoon-fed lectures and dictation or along the lines of reading and real thinking.

If there is one advantage of the English tutorial system of education, it is certainly in the opportunity it offers the individual to pursue his studies along independent lines, and with fewer tendencies to cram a year's set of notes in a week, in order to pass an examination generally based on the notes of the professor.

More attention is being given in Canadian Universities to private reading while the Seminars are becoming popular. These have been strongly recommended to one faculty of McGill by its students on the ground that it offers greater opportunity to ask more questions; which should mean a chance for the student to think and to measure and correct his thoughts with those of his fellow students and professors.

CONDENSED COMMENT

It is gratifying to notice the increased interest being taken in boxing, fencing, and wrestling this year, as has been manifested by the numbers turning out for these athletic activities. The exhibitions of sportsmanship promised for this evening and to-morrow night deserve the support of a large number of fans.

Last night's Mock Parliament was an example of good debating and good support on the part of the student body. Many thanks are due to the Literary and Debating Society executive and others responsible for this and other literary functions held during the present college term. The appearance of four different parties in the House last night was one of the indications of the "undergrad" for Mock Parliaments.

The presence of twenty or more McGill students at the Indianapolis Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be a fair representation from one of Canada's universities. The effects of the Des Moines Convention were very noticeable in all Canadian Universities during the years following 1920. It is hoped that the 175 students who go to Indianapolis in the name of this Dominion, will derive the same amount of good, and pass it on.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Economics, Political & Social Sciences

Bitiner, Ludwig—Chronological Verzeichnis der österreichischen Staatsverträge, 4 vols. in 2.

Bruce, A. A.—Non-partisan league.

Canada—Immigration and colonization, Dept. of—The immigration act and regulations.

Cassel, C. G.—Money and foreign exchange after 1914.

Colby, C. C.—Source book for the economic geography of North America.

Conant, Luther—A critical analysis of industrial pension systems.

Eiton, Godfrey—The revolutionary idea in France, 1789-1871.

England—Exchange and audit departments act, 1896, 29 and 30 vict. c. 39.

England—Memorandum by the Board of trade and the Foreign office.

England—Reports from the select committee on national expenditure.

England—Reconstruction, Ministry of—Report of the machinery of government committee.

Holt, L. H.—The elementary principles of modern government.

Ivey, P. W.—Elements of retail salesmanship.

Saliers, E. A.—Deception: principles and applications.

Trotsky, Leon—The defence of terrorism (terrorism and communism).

Webster, Mrs. Nesta H.—World Revolution.

Weyl, W. E.—Tired radicals and other papers.

Wright, Harold—Population.

Wright, M. J.—The film.

Zyorkine, N.—Effondrement de l'étalon d'or.

Science & Technology

Chance, Edgar—The cuckoo's secret.

Cohn, Lassar—Arbeitsmethoden für organisch-chemische Laboration, vol. 2.

Deecke, J. E. W.—Die Fossilisation.

Dittler, E.—Mineralsynthese Praktikum.

Hageman, Rev. Miller—Bird songs.

Hamlin, M. L., and Turner, F. M.—

For real originality we've got to hand it to the two senior co-eds who outwitted the Law and gained entrance to the dining-room via the men's entrance. We commend their perseverance. We may be stringing you, but it's a fact.

NOTICES

WESTERNERS
Will all Westerners who are considering going west to Fort William, kindly communicate with J. P. Glaseco, 297 Prince Arthur St., with regard to special transportation rates.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 19th.

6:30 p.m.—Com. II vs. Artst. I.

7:15 p.m.—Com. I vs. Science I.

Friday, Dec. 21st.

6:30 p.m.—Pharm. I vs. Medicine I.

Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

6:30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Science II.

7:15 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Arts I.

Friday, Jan. 11th.

6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Arts II.

7:15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Pharm. I.

Saturday, Jan. 12th.

2:30 p.m.—Dent. II vs. Theol. I.

3:15 p.m.—Sol. I vs. Dent. I.

Monday, Jan. 14th.

6:30 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Theol. I.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held last evening has been postponed until to-day, on account of the Mock Parliament.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12:30 to 1:30 daily except Saturday. Physical examinations may be had at this period.

NOTICE

All lectures in the University finish on Saturday, December 22, until after Christmas.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Psychological Society next Thursday, December 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. W. R. Allen will speak on the "Psychology of Colour Temperamentally."

Second year students particularly requested to attend as they will then elect representatives to the executive. An opportunity to join the Society will be given any who have not yet done so. Refreshments will be served.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Those visiting Station 2BN and 2CN to-day should be at the Physics Building at 5 p.m. One-half of the party will go to each station.

BASKETBALL

The following basketball games are scheduled for this week:

Intermediate "A"—Dec. 19, McGill at Westmount A.A.A.

Intermediate "B"—Dec. 19, Highlanders at McGill.

Junior "A"—Dec. 19, Rangers at McGill.

Freshman-Sophomore—Dec. 19, 6:30 p.m., Com. II vs. Arts II; 7:15 p.m., Com. I vs. Sci. I; Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m., Pharm. I vs. Med. I.

Upton, Science II, is ineligible for interclass basketball till further notice, as he is on the Junior squad.

J. Repp is on Intermediate "B" squad.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Arts I, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Arts II, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Com. I, Friday, 4 p.m.

Com. II, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Med. I, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Med. II, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Dent. I, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Dent. II, Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Pharm. I, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Theol. I, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Sci. I, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Sci. II, Saturday, 1 p.m.

CONSTITUTIONS

Will all societies who have not already handed in their constitutions to Mr. Webster, kindly leave same at once at secretary's office, McGill Union.

NOTICE

Three Science research scholarships offered by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1881, are open to Canadian, and McGill University has the right of sending on recommendations.

These scholarships are open to graduates or students who will have graduated by the end of the session.

They are of the value of £250 per year for two years, and those only are eligible who have given evidence of capacity for scientific investigation.

Any prospective applicants should consult the Head of the Department in which their science studies have been, or are being, carried on, for further information.

J. A. NICHOLSON

Registrar.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL PICTURE

All men who have ordered copies of the Junior Football team picture are requested to call at the office of the Daily between 1 and 2 o'clock to-day to obtain same.

FENCERS

After the Christmas holidays the Fencing Club will meet in the Assembly Room of Strathcona Hall. Showers are being installed. A special room will be set aside for the Club.

Members are hereby urged to keep their eyes open for further instructions to be published in the "Daily."

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Intermediate and Junior candidates turn to porter at R.V.C. or Arts at Mount Royal Arena 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

DAILY FILES

Dec. 19, 1922.

An offer to stage a campaign to raise the necessary funds for the building of the gymnasium-dormitory building, on the stadium site was made by the Student's Council, yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at the Union.

Today is the last day to sign the subscription list for the McGill Annual, which is to come out earlier this year than ever before. Several pages are being devoted wholly to athletics. The printed matter of athletics will be interspersed with various pictures of players on the teams, and several very interesting pictures of Rugby play in the games which were held last fall.

Dec. 19, 1921.

There was a large attendance at the Union informal dance which was held last evening. This affair was the last social event before the return of the students after the Christmas holidays. The dancers were in harmony with the joyful holiday spirit.

Two political parties are to be introduced to the public when the next Mock Parliament convenes. They are the Socialists and the Farmer's groups and have their platforms entirely made out.

The team has been chosen to represent McGill in the Hockey tournaments which are to be held in the states.

The Athletic Association emphasizes the fact that participation in outside athletics must be sanctioned by Athletic Authorities.

A Law Brief

Minister—"Do you promise to love, honor and obey?"

Best Man (a rising young lawyer, absent-mindedly)—"I object to the question as irrelevant."

Goblin.

Worth Broadcasting

"Bobby, I hope you didn't tell your parents that you saw me kissing your sister last night?"

"Nope, I didn't have to. Sis woke us all up after you'd gone, and told it herself."

Boston Transcript

THEOLOG. UNDERGRAD

There will be a meeting of the Theological Undergrad Executive at one o'clock on Wednesday, December 19th in Divinity Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS

The McGill delegation to the Indianapolis Convention will meet at Strathcona Hall for supper on Wednesday evening, December 19th at 6 o'clock. Every delegate is expected to be present.

BASKETBALL

Intermediates at Molson Hall, 8 o'clock this evening.

Larry, Burgess, Robert, Tinkles, McLean, Butler, Granick, Woodhouse.

Juniors: Loomis, Statner, Fraser, Heney, Martin, McKinnon, Ham.

MASONS

An Emergent Communication of the University Lodge will be held in the Masonic Temple, 347 Dorchester St. West, on Wednesday evening, December 19th, 1923, at 8:00 o'clock. All Masons at McGill are cordially invited.

THEOLOG. UNDERGRAD

The regular monthly meeting of the Theological Undergrad will be held in the Union on Wednesday evening, January 9th.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

The members of the Arts dinner committee are requested to attend a short meeting in the Arts Building to-day at 1 p.m. It is necessary for all to be present.

DARTMOUTH FENCING TEAM

Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Field House, a meeting of the Fencing Club will take place.

The decision must then be made as to whether or not McGill is to meet the Dartmouth Fencing Club. Unanimous opinion does not mean anything unless every member is present and considers the proposition carefully. If full attendance at Thursday's meeting is not obtained, Dartmouth will be advised accordingly.

HARRIERS

All men having Harrier equipment please turn in such immediately either to Hall, secretary of the Harrier Club at the Diocesan College or Major Forbes.

R.V.C.A.A.

An important meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, December 20. The hockey question will be settled and it is essential that at least a quorum (60) be present.

B.Sc. ARTS '24

B.Sc. Students in Arts '24 desirous of signing for the Annual should hand in their names to the Janitor, Arts Building, before Friday as the list will close on that date.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

One small McGill bar pin between the R.V.C. and the Arts Building, on Monday morning. Finder please return to porter at R.V.C. or Arts Building.

POSITIONS V. CANT FOR METALLURGISTS

In a letter received yesterday from Dr. Stanfield of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering the two following metallurgical positions were announced vacant, (1) for recent graduate a responsible position for Assayer, (2) for experienced iron foundryman, a position in British Columbia. Further particulars can be obtained from Dr. Stanfield, on application.

Dear Sir,
I shall be much obliged if you will print the following announcement in the Daily:—

Metallurgical Positions Vacant.
"For recent graduate a responsible position in British Columbia.
"For experienced iron foundryman position in British Columbia.
"Particulars can be obtained from Dr. Stanfield, Department of Metallurgical Engineering."

Yours very truly,
Alfred Stanfield

"Tout Suite"

Young ladies are requested not to pause at the main entrance for more than a second when bidding good night to their gentlemen friends. Two are really sufficient.

UNDER THE SUN

The bank president stepped upon an upturned thumb-tack as he got out of bed in the morning. That pleased him immensely. His breakfast cup of coffee was nearly cold, and the toast soggy. By this time he was in a buoyant mood.

When he reached the bank a customer plead for a time extension on a note. The president would have seen desperation in the man's face, but he was thinking of the thumb-tack. He said nothing doing. An hour later the unfortunate debtor shot himself in the library. But that happened about the middle of the third reel, as I recall.

Palo-Alto.

A certain college youth was out to his first formal dinner. His mother had said: "Don't forget your manners; be sure to say something when the food is passed."

He did. When the cake was served he remarked, pleasantly: "This is pretty good cake, what there is of it." The remark was not well received. He endeavored to correct it by saying: "And there's plenty of it, such as it is."

Ben Turpin will lead us in the song "The Twain Shall Never Meet."

Dreams
Let us glide upon the wings of dreams
To the sunlit, airy spaces.
Dear, we'll fly where everything just seems,
Where we're safe from peering faces.
In our atmospheric castles, dear,
We will lock ourselves securely.
All our dreams will be our vassals,
Dear—
You and I, their monarchs purely.
When in all this splendor, dear we bask;
There is just one question I must ask:
Sweetheart, tell me, do you snore?

I was walking.
Through the suburb.
Of a city.
Where the shade trees.
Lend some comfort.
On the hottest.
Day of August.
I heard the cry.
Of some small child.
Not far from me.
And I went over.
To ask of her.
What sadness came.
Into her heart.
That made her cry.
Her little hands.
Were holding hard.
Two aching eyes.
While sobbingly.
She told me that.
Her little kitty.
Was almost killed.
By nasty dogs.
And that she climbed.
That great big tree.
Pointing at it.
And there it sat.
Upon a limb.
And looking down.
And crying too.
I told the child.
I'd get her kitty.
From the tree.
Which made her glad.
As I was climbing.
Upon the tree.
Some other people.
Were standing by.
And watching me.
And they were glad.
So I believed.
That someone helped.
The kitty down.
Firmly clawing.
To the limb.
On which she sat.
I had a job.
To pull it off.
But finally.
I had her safely.
Under my arm.
And started down.
And how it happened.
I do not know.
But something caught.
And when I landed.
On the ground.
I gave the child.
The darned old cat.
And then walked over.
To a street corner.
And stood against.
A telephone pole.
And hailed a taxi.
And went home.
And so it goes.

—The Torch

"Are you an ornavian?"
"No; Finnish!"

Quite Proper.
"That girl accepts rings from men she doesn't know."
"How can she?"
"Has to. Telephone girl."

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BILLIARDS FINALS

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

Duval vs. Bouillons

REFEREE:

H. G. Bruce

Billiards Exhibition

8.30 P.M.

E. J. Crossley

vs. J. Rooney

THE DILETTANTE

Mr. Censor—!

Sir,
You are my pet abomination. You symbolize the things which I detest—the stifling of free expression, the interference with individual choice. When I think of you I forget all the canons of polite conversation in which I have been so carefully trained. I long to fly at your throat, real or metaphorical. There are many people and many institutions which I more or less dislike, but you I abhor without any reservations or modifications whatever. You make my blood boil.

What in the name of common sense (if you knew what that means) makes you think that you are a better judge of literature than I am? Why should you decide for me what books I am to read and what plays I am to see? Do you know anything more about right and wrong than I do? Am I obliged to accept your opinion or moral and aesthetic values? I consider it (censored) impertinence on your part to force your standards down my throat. If personal liberty is anything more than an idea, you have no shadow of right to interfere with mine. The sooner you get out the better.

Anyone but a conceited puppy would know by this time that it is a pretty big job deciding between right and wrong in art and conduct. Anyone who hasn't stuck his ostrich head in the sand would realize that good and evil change with the times, and that what he condemns his great-grandfather and his great-grandson will probably unite in supporting. Is it too much to hope that this elementary truth has penetrated your thick skull? I suppose you think that you and you alone have the Divine Gift; that you alone are fitted to shape the morals of a whole people, and prepare them for the life of everlasting bliss which is reserved for those who read only the proper books and see only those moving pictures which have been passed by the National Board of Censors.

Don't be ridiculous, Mr. Censor; you don't know a (censored) thing more about it than the rest of us. Even if you did, even if you could always tell a "moral" book from an immoral one, (whatever that may mean), I would still insist on my unconditional right to read the "immoral" one if my inclinations run in that direction. Somebody once said that the Englishman would sooner go to Hell of his own free will than to Heaven by predestination. That is my acquaintance. As long as my tastes and my "actions" affect me alone, and do not interfere with the rights of my neighbors, I should be allowed to indulge these tastes. They are my business, Mr. Censor, not yours. Will you never learn to keep your hands off?

You've done a tremendous lot of damage in four days, Sir. You've spoiled books and plays and pictures innumerable. You've cut and hacked at essential portions simply because they said things about love or religion or the government with which you didn't happen to agree. You've kept brilliant men from expressing themselves, you've cramped them and fettered them with all sorts of restrictions, you've forced them to renounce their individuality and to ape the customs and conventions which you and others like you hold sacred. You've gagged and crippled them so that they are no longer the men they were. Sir, you are a menace to culture and to artistic creation. Your death would be the occasion for widespread rejoicing.

Luckily you're not always successful in your miserable meddling. You remember the case of "Jurgin" don't you, although I know very well that you would like to forget it. You tried hard to get that suppressed, and you succeeded in creating such an interest in the book that thousands read it, who otherwise would probably never even have heard the name. That sort of thing has happened before, and it will happen again. Think of the privately circulated copies of books that you have placed on the Index; think of the plays that are read by everybody because you have not permitted their production. Even from your point of view, Mr. Censor, it would be better if you let well enough alone, and found something of your own to do instead of making your living by interfering with other people's business.

In your methods, you plumb the very depths of insanity. In New York you send a policeman to see whether Hamlet contains any passages which ought to be deleted. You would accept his verdict upon one of the immortals, and let Shakespearean production stand or fall on the word of an "officer of the law."

Sir, if I were to continue I would inevitably use language which would put me in the power of one of your lieutenants. I trust, however, that I have made my meaning perfectly clear. I look for the day when your parasite

actively will meet with the fate it deserves, and when artistic creation will be freed from the encumbrance which it now suffers. The march of progress cannot be stayed forever.

It is with much pleasure, Sir, that I subscribe myself,
Your sincere enemy,
—AUK
(Passed by the Board of Censors of the "McGill Daily").

Recent Books

HARVARD MEMORIES BY CHARLES W. ELIOT

"Harvard Memories" by the venerable President Emeritus of Harvard is perhaps not a very important book. Yet nothing written by Dr. Eliot could be without distinction of style, and it is worth while after Mr. Up-ton Sinclair's scathing denunciation of American universities to recall that there are some aspects of at least some American universities that may be contemplated with pleasure and satisfaction.

We are apt to regard American universities as mushroom growths, where, in the brief intervals between athletics, fraternities and the rest of the "activities," mobs of ill prepared students are packed into classrooms to be present at lectures that they are entirely incapable of understanding. What basis of truth there is for this conception cannot be discussed at present. This much can be said. Much of the real value of a university education comes from the environment, from the consciousness of a glorious past ever hanging over the present, bringing back if you will the last enchantments of the Middle Ages.

It is, I suppose, some glimmering of this that accounts for strange doings in some of the institutions of the hinterland of which one sometimes hears. It is said that traditions have been adopted, revised, amended or abolished by majority vote of the Student body. Sometimes, it is reported, an entire new set of traditions will be created when the old have become slightly worn, or a bit out of date. Amusement at this might be qualified by reflecting that all this does show some appreciation of the emotional and spiritual value of tradition. And in our land there is no danger of excess in this direction.

Harvard is one of these fortunate universities that have lived long enough to get their traditions by tradition. It is often forgotten that more than half the life of Harvard up to the present was lived before 1783, the year of recognition of American Independence by the British Government, that during that century and a half the relations between Harvard and the motherland were very close, that many Englishmen were among the benefactors of Harvard, and that it was no uncommon thing for young men to be sent out to New England for their education, especially those, to whom on account of their religious views, the ancient universities were closed.

Dr. Eliot's longest chapter deals with "Harvard Traditions," mainly with the tradition of liberalism in politics, society and religion. In spite of the unyielding rigidity of opinion among the Seventeenth Century Puritans this soon became the prevailing temper of Harvard and the justification of the motto on its shield—"Veritas." Dr. Eliot tells of the benediction pronounced for the American soldiers on their way to defeat at Bunker Hill. This would dispose of the assertion that the Revolution was unsupported by the educated portion of the community. A very small part of the fact with which colonies are now treated might have prevented disaster in the Eighteenth Century. It is true that this Harvard liberalism has more than once been threatened, but every time the shout of protest has been loud enough to call together defenders to smash the attack.

One Harvard tradition Dr. Eliot mentions only to deprecate it. That is the notion that the ideal Harvard man is the graduate in Arts, and that the various professional faculties are outlying territories that do not really share in the tradition. No doubt there is something of snobbery and self complacency in this attitude of the Harvard B. A. But is there not in most universities a more serious danger that the urgent and plausible demands of those courses which lead to specific practical ends may mean the ignoring of courses whose only justification is the disinterested search for truth. To provide a considerable body of men and women, who, with wide culture will raise the general intellectual life of the community still remains one of the most important ideals of a university.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI BY G. K. CHESTERTON

It would seem at first sight that the quixotic champion of English Catholicism were peculiarly fitted to write a biography of St. Francis. The middle aged greatest lover of peace, and the greatest lover of the poor, and the greatest lover of the

It would seem, paint a true and lovely portrait of the middle aged most lovable figure. The fat knight, own brother to the noble company of heroic vagabonds that includes Falstaff, Mr. Pickwick and Don Quixote de la Mancha, would appear to be the ideal historian of the king of all that heliarchy of banded brothers—Francis, the little poor man, the sainted tramp, le Jongleur de Dieu.

And then Chesterton has just completed the consummation of an avowed conversion, putting himself as it were in the inside of the pale, and in a position to describe the ecstasy of the Franciscan conversion in the light of a personal experience. Not that a man by this that G. K., like the Saint, had much to be converted from, in youth he did not live a wicked and licentious life—or at least not noticeably. Unlike Francis, he did not "sell several tales of his father's cloth, making the sign of the cross over them to indicate their plous and charitable destination," which was in this case to provide a building fund for a church. Indeed, I cannot help thinking, that in a similar position, Chesterton would have devoted his ill-gotten gain to the erection of a village pub. But even G. K.'s preoccupation with the nut brown ale and the who when it is red is nothing worthy of conversion from since he gets drunk for the glory of God and in the nature of a holy sacrament, like a jolly fat friar of the good old middle ages when England was "merry England" still.

But unfortunately Chesterton has fallen a victim to his own style. What is really a very simple and a very beautiful story becomes in his hands a distorted and involved account of something mystic and absurd. The poetry and beauty of St. Francis' shining faith and noble deeds is shown to us in their clear simplicity are sufficient in themselves to convince us of their truth. But in this book the author brings the method of the Integral Calculus to prove that two are four, and the method is so involved and unwieldy that something goes wrong somewhere and the answer comes out to be five, which we naturally do not believe. Put more plainly, Chesterton scatters puns and paradox in every sentence—some are clever, many are not, but they are nearly all untrue, and it is impossible to take away an impression of truth from the whole when the parts have manifestly sacrificed truth to a play on words. Let me quote one or two examples of this at its worst. The following statements are not true; they are not even clever. And what a pun in the last!

"The truth is that people who worship health cannot remain healthy."

"When Man goes straight he goes crooked."

"Pan was nothing but panle. Venus was nothing but venereal vice."

Thou hast indeed conquered, O pale Galilean, and the world has grown grey with thy breath, when such statements as this last can pass unchallenged. Paganism at its worst was no darker than the thick gloom of the Dark Ages, which in this book is represented as a necessary and purifying period of penance in which the human mind had to go down into darkness for a time lest it be blinded with the intense light of which Francis was the harbinger. Paganism at its best was infinitely finer than all but the purest form of Christianity—the form that Francis preached.

In the chapter on Francis as Le Jongleur de Dieu, Chesterton tells of "that acrobat in the beautiful legend who was called The Tumbler of Our Lady, because he turned head over heels and stood on his head before the image of the Blessed Virgin, for which he was nobly thanked and comforted by her and the whole company of heaven." In his devotion to our Lady and to the whole company of heaven this is exactly what G. K. G. himself has done. Propped on paradox and pun, he has inverted truth and simplicity. A modern Jongleur de Dieu, he is standing on his head before the Virgin. Perhaps we should not laugh at this spectacle of an elderly fat man puffing and blowing as he kicks his legs in the air before a shrine on which the candles are burning low.

—TOMFOOL.

The Theatre

"THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

"When dealing with light opera or musical comedy the honest dramatic critic will never apply in the case of these lighter and more distant off-shoots of the drama the critical Canons that he would be forced to employ when judging plays of a more conventional type. He should endeavor to enter into the fun and spirit of the thing. He should attune himself to the cadence of his play, and appear to his critical lady

a store of pure poetic feeling that will correspond in some measure to the beautiful unreality of the play itself.

—American Theatrical Paper.
The following criticism of "The Maid of the Mountains" was written by the staff critic of "The Dilettante." In an effort to harmonize the review with the play in question, and to approximate the libretto of this week's offering at His Majesty's as closely as possible both in substance and form:—

Act the First
Half a dozen gaudy robbers
Drinking imitation wine,
Howling sentimental slobbers,
Scattered on the stage recline.

Baldassar's word is uttered—
With a startling Yankee twang—
"No more threats I'll cut," he mutters,
ed,
"All the rest of you can hang!"

Where's Teresa, fetch Teresa.
Nothing short of har-kari
Ever could or ean release her
From her love of Baldassarre.

Here she comes, the lady-crook.
Did you see aught diviner:
Like the Spaniard in that book
By our fat friend Hergesheimer.

But, alas, her pleas are vain.
Baldassarre stole a brooch—
Gave his beating heart to gain—
From a lady in a coach.

See the strong and silent man
Hide her pack her grip and run.
Now be quiet, if you can.
While the funny man tells one.

Act the Second
This time halt a score of fausts
Pose before a painted screen.
Which portrays a somewhat misty
Landscape of a distant scene.

In their hearty latin fashion
They are speeding their old Gov.
And their bright eyes flash with passion,
Showing anything but love.

Stund aside, Teresa feattered
Comes to sing her piteous lay.
Though the prospect might be bottered
Surely "Love will find a way."

Enter next the head-banditto
Muffled in a general's cloak.
And we all say, "Ditto, ditto."
When the clown says, "Holy Smoke."

High the hopes of proud Teresa;
She thought Baldassar sought her.
Jealousy and hatred seize her;
His eye's on the old Gov's daughter.

Now your doom is sealed, impostor;
Threats and blows will not avail.
She who loved you, you have lost her.
You shall spend your days in jail.

Act the Third
Sent on a rock-strewn shore,
Munching clams to stave off hunger,
Sits our bandit overmore.
Still dressed like a costermonger.

On the next rock off but two
Bulk the form of poor Teresa,
And I'd say if I were you,
It seems rather hard to please her.

Like the maid who plucks a petal
From the dainty marguerite,
Now she's false, now honest, metal,
Now she's bitter, now she's sweet.

In the meantime several ladies
Promenade about the place,
And it's clear its not so Hades
For a captive in disgrace.

Stage-hands now begin to clamour,
"We must have a little sleep.
Are these loons all night to jammer,
Gee, this sob-stuff makes us weep."

So we leave Teresa folded
In the strong arms of her beau.
Now my duty's done; I've told it.
Better luck at next week's show.
—AJAX

Chiefly Verse

INVOCATION

I love you in the pale grey loaden dawn
At once mist-shrouded and mysterious,
In frame of mind and attitude so serious
An indication of your thoughts upon
The World, and Life and God, and
Love since I
Became the foremost planet of your sky.
I love you in the brightest hour of noon,
When beamed upon by every sunlit ray
You shame the fairest beauty of the day
Feeding no man-made trimming or
fastidious
And even jealous Envy must confess
Your shadow silhouettes of loveliness.
I love you in the twilight's gentle hush
Enveloped in the evening's dusky coat
When songs arising from your lips and throat
Discern the sweetest trillings of the
thrush.

NEW MARCH RECORD BY MANDOLIN CLUB

Combination of Well-known McGill Song

The building shock and the floor seemed to undulate to the rhythm of the new medley march of the McGill Mandolin Club, which held a practice last night in the Willis Building. This new march is a combination of several of the best known McGill march songs, among them James McGill, and the new March Song by Willard Crocker. The Victor Record Company is to make a record of this march by the McGill Mandolin Club later in the year. In the meantime the club has brought it to a high degree of perfection and is spending a good deal of time upon it. There was a very good turnout last night, and many of the newest dance hits were put over. This will be the last practice of the Club until the new year.

THEY HAVE THEM AT OREGON

Galoshes. When the inventor invented he thought of Oregon and the copious buckets of rain. Galoshes. There's all kinds of them here, some buckled, more unbuckled, but most everyone has a hunch that the theory of the buckled stuff doesn't go.

There's the good old-fashioned kind of galosh with the regulation two-buckle effect, in blacks, and tans and we hear that some cute little pedal protectors are soon to appear in bright reds and some other mean colors. Then there's the little Russian bootie effect, which looks natty, if we may use the vernacular. The little fur top reminds us of the cold winter of the Steppes, but they bat a million in the Oregon mist.

Long live the galosh, but maybe there ought to be a rule requiring the buckles be muffled, for when a gang of coneds march through the halls with the buckles unclamped it sounds like a chain gang doing the one-two. Galoshes. Now we can go wading.

They were arguing on strength. She said she was strong enough to keep him from kissing her. The challenge was accepted, a rampant struggle around the room resulted. Finally, he overcame her resistance. She stopped back, "Oh, yes," she said, "you beat me, but my foot slipped. Let's try it again."

I sit subdued in silence and in wonder;
Mine WAS a lucky star to be born under.

But best of all I love you when the glow
Of sparkling hearth-logs lend your lovely face

A superhuman touch of tender grace;
And nestling close beside me to and fro

There pass sweet whispered nothings,
perfect bliss
Confirmed at fauicy's pleasure with a kiss.

Eros.

FINAL BOUTS TO-NIGHT AT B. W. AND F. MEET

(Continued from page 1)
All entering the meet tonight (with the exception of the fencers) must weigh in at the Union at noon to-day (12-2 p.m.). Two pounds overweight will be allowed. The fifty cent entry fee will be paid at weighing-in time. All those who have tickets out will turn them in at the same time.

Another Absent-minded Professor.
Professor and Mrs. Blunt were being entertained at dinner by friends of high social standing. The dinner was everything that could be desired until the professor very absent-mindedly remarked to his wife:
"Mary, my dear, the meat is tougher than usual tonight."

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WHEN CHANGING

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REMEMBER The Union Cafeteria

HOT FOOD Well Cooked AT ALL HOURS

Special Arrangements for the New Year Have You Tried the Meal Ticket?

THREE PARTIES COMBINED TO SUSTAIN GOVERNMENT AGAINST CENTRE-BENCHES

Liberals, Constitutionals, and Labourites United and Out Voted Centre Party—Vote Was 112 to 103—Closing Minutes Marked With Great Excitement as Leaders Denounce Centre Party Followers.

The net result of last evening's feverish session of the Mock Parliament was that the Government, Constitutionals and Labourites combined against the recently formed Centre Party, leaving the first mentioned with a majority in the House of some nine men under the leadership of Wells, and installing the Centre Party in the Opposition. The meeting of the Parliament was replete with severe denunciations and sincere pleadings on the part of members of all factions, each representative who spoke putting forth his views in a forcible manner. The Hon. K. Hugheson acted in the role of Speaker as the Hon. Walter Mitchell, who had intended to do so, was unable to preside.

Long before Parliament actually assembled, the Whips of all four parties were busily engaged in the lobbies and in the entrance of the House in trying to persuade the incoming members to join their respective parties. Each member, upon entering, was immediately assailed by several eager followers of each party, and was called upon to support the Government, the Constitutionals, the Labour party and the Centre Group. Before he could collect his wits the various colours of different parties were pinned on him.

In the House itself all was in readiness. A noticeable fact was that more seats were provided for in the cross-benches, than in either the Government or Opposition ranks. As the members streamed in, it was noticed that the Labour and Centre parties had drawn away many recruits from the others.

At the appointed hour, the Clerk of the House, F. O. Peterson, opened the session, and the Speaker, the Honourable K. Hugheson, for St. Antoine, announced that questions might be put to the Government. Immediately, the Prime Minister and his colleagues were subjected to a broadside of interrogations. Indeed the ministry was hard put to answer all; some of the questions being of a humorous nature.

A type of the question asked was that of a member of the Opposition who wanted to know, in view of the growing shortage of soft wood, why the members of the Government did not put their heads together and solve the question. A Labourite also inquired if the members of the Liberals, which party had been depleted, had died afraid of the increased death duties proposed by Labour.

The second reading of the Bill to abolish capital punishment was then given by the Minister of the Interior, the Hon. Norman Jones. The text of the bill is as follows:

"His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and of the House of Commons of Canada, enacts that the punishment of death for several crimes as in the Criminal Code of Canada, is hereby abolished and the imprisonment for life is placed in its stead." The minister made an impassioned appeal for the support of this Bill.

The Minister of Immigration was next called upon to introduce the Immigration Bill which is as follows:

"His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and of the House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

Section two of the Immigration Act is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"(b) 'Commission' means the 'Immigration Commission' hereinafter provided for."

2. Section 3 of the said Act is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"(d) Persons practising or following any profession, occupation, trade, employment, or other legitimate mode of earning a living in which, in the opinion of the Commission, there is serious unemployment."

3. Section 5 of the said Act is hereby repealed and the following is substituted therefor:

"5 (a) To carry out the provision of this Act, and to administer the Department of Immigration and Colonization, the Governor in Council shall appoint an impartial Commission of three experts in problems of Immigration and Colonization, to be known as the 'Immigration Commission', to be responsible to the Governor in Council; and the Minister shall act only on the recommendation or with the express consent of the Commission."

(b) For carrying out the provisions of this Act, such other officers, with such designations or titles as are deemed necessary, may be appointed."

4. The said Act is hereby amended further by inserting after section 82 of the said Act, the following:

"82. For the purpose of repatriating former Canadians now resident in the United States, the Government may grant to the respective Provinces

at their request, annual subsidies, \$500,000 to the Province of Quebec, and to the other Provinces in the ratio which their respective populations bore to the population of the Province of Quebec at the last decennial census.

5. Section 83 of the said Act shall hereafter be known as "Section 84." The Minister of Immigration held the United States up as a horrid example. He was followed by the Minister of Railways and Canals, the Hon. Mr. Lloyd. The latter cited statistics to show how the internal affairs needed re-organization before admitting hordes of foreigners. In the last year, he claimed over 117,000 of our citizens had gone to the United States as against a total immigration of only 73,000. The Minister deplored the exploitation of prospective Canadians and emphasized the need of an impartial permanent commission.

The Hon. Mr. Batslaw, leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition then rose to give his views. He denounced the government as being dilatory and vacillating. He was all for admitting without discrimination those whom he considered the future makers of Canada to develop her boundless natural resources.

The leader of the Opposition then made an astounding statement. He compared the Minister of Immigration to Rip Van Winkle, for, he said, the Government was thirteen years behind the times. He showed that the Government was trying to amend an act of 1910 (9-10 Ed VII) when they had already done so in 1919 (9-10 Geo. V.). This statement caused quite a consternation.

Following this, H. O'Hagan, member for Chicoutimi, rose on behalf of the newly-formed Centre Party which had considerable representation. At this juncture, the Prime Minister moved a point of order claiming that certain members of the Centre Party were not duly elected to the House. The Speaker decided that all such must leave, and immediately Sir Arthur Currie, who had been a spectator in the fore-part, was seen to depart. The leader of the Centre Party then continued and outlined the aims of his followers. He made a stirring appeal for an "open-door" policy which would prevent a "back-door" policy. For, he claimed, shutting on the desirables of Europe on the Atlantic would only result in allowing to trickle in the undesirable of Asia from the Pacific. In presenting his views he used some very forcible language when referring to the incoming Orientals. A protest made against his abusive terms was disallowed because he was referring to no particular persons, but to a class.

Hon. B. Cohen, speaking for the Government, deplored the aspersions of the Centre Party against the Asiatics. Discussing the influx of Orientals, he stated that that form of labour had been indispensable in the construction of Canada's great railways. More often than not, he said, Orientals were called in, even against their will, and compelled to work in our country. Referring to the newly-formed Centre Party, he spoke of it as a mushroom growth whose leader was a member of a certain secret society known by the name of "Yellow Dandelion." He then proceeded to eulogize the Liberal Government, and to defend its attitude toward immigration. He pointed out that unrestricted immigration tends to cause congestion in the cities, and that the proposed bill was to remedy the situation.

A representative of the Labour party, Hon. J. Spector, proceeded to voice the sentiments of that body. After some very sarcastic references to the statements of members of the other parties he stated definitely that he agreed with the Centre leader, on the question of Oriental immigration. It is a new bill that is wanted, he said, not an old one amended. The Labour Party is in favour of unrestricted immigration from Europe.

Hon. C. Glasco, a member of the Centre Party, expressed his opinion that the high standard of living in Canada would be lowered if the back door were allowed to remain open. As long as the Government remains blind to the problem of Oriental immigration, he emphatically stated, it should not stand.

Hon. S. Chart, of the Opposition, pointed out that the question of immigration could not be dissociated with that of unemployment, and that the government had as yet made no steps toward the solution of that problem. It was his opinion that the bill would set the country back more than a hundred years. The aim of the Constitutionals, he said, was to preserve the industrial population.

A member of the Labour Party, Hon. N. Robb, made a strong plea for the application of Christian principles in the treatment of foreign immigration, their intense dislike of the attitude,

THIRD YEAR ELECTRICALS VISIT PLANT

**Northern Electric Co. Received McGill Men
AT SHEARER ST.**

**Guides Conducted Students
Through All Departments**

The Shearer St. plant of the Northern Electric Company was visited yesterday afternoon by the members of the Electrical Club. They were met by representatives of the Company and conducted through the various departments, the chief interest centering around the manufacture of telephone wire and cables, while some students were noticed to cast an occasional glance at the operators.

The party was divided into two small groups and shown around by different guides. The first place of interest visited was the room where magnet coils of all descriptions were wound, and from three passed into the section devoted to the making of radio and telephone parts, and also to their assembly. Automatic telephone systems were seen under construction and also the system in use in the building to connect the different departments.

What might be described as the mechanical products department was next visited, when the automatic mechanical processes such as the manufacture of screws and numerous stamping operations were observed, as well as hand controlled machines for drilling and similar purposes.

In the manufacture of telephone cables, which was the chief attraction of the afternoon, the first operation required is that of cleaning the crude copper wire by means of acid baths, and then drawing the wire down to the desired size. Where fine wire is required, a similar process is used on a smaller machine, and in most cases this wire is tinned in a bath of molten tin.

For a large part of telephone work the wires are bound separately with paper covering and usually paired and an additional binding put over the two pairs, the operation being performed by machines which revolve the paper spools around the slowly moving wire. In making the large cable consisting of hundreds of pairs of wires, these wires are mounted on revolving spools and are stranded together, the whole being bound together with a lead covering which is pressed on the cable in the molten state under high pressure.

Another form of insulation provided is that of rubber, this being placed around the single wire in the same form as the lead sheath is put around the cable. The rubber is fed into the machine at one place and as the wire passes through, an even thickness of rubber is pressed around it, and then it passes into a bath of molten compound which completes the process of insulation, after which it is wound on a core and mixed with French chalk at the same time to prevent it from sticking.

The manufacture of large cables for power transmission is done by the same machines as the stranding of the telephone cables, heavy copper wire being substituted in place of the fine wire used in telephone work. Many of the departments were visited which are too numerous to mention, but in almost every case, the machinery was so placed, so that one operator looks after a number of machines at the same time.

About 5:00 p.m., the visit came to a close, and the members present wish to express their gratitude to all those who made the trip possible, and those who so ably conducted them through the building.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Rodger Brossard, graduate of Law from the University of Montreal, is this year's Rhodes Scholar from the Province of Quebec. The winner is the son of Edmond Brossard, K.C., of this city, and was admitted to the Bar in July of this year. The decision was reached at a late hour last night by the selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarship of Quebec. E. W. Beatty K.C., was chairman of the meeting.

The last issue of the "Daily" before Christmas will appear tomorrow morning. This will be a six page paper.

Prime Minister Wells, in asking for a vote on the bill, briefly outlined the principles and aims of the government, saying that it was just and liberal to all, both those in Canada and those outside Canada who want to get in. He deplored the revival of dirty politics displayed by the Centre Party.

Before the vote was taken the Centre Party, which was in the majority, and had received support from both Constitutional and Labour parties, received a severe shock when the order of the said parties stood up in turn and announced their intention of supporting the government because of the treatment of foreign immigration, their intense dislike of the attitude,

CORRESPONDENCE

Dec. 18th, 1923.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—I think the time has come to draw attention to the formation of a Christmas hockey league, such as was run successfully last year. Considering the late start the hockey season is getting a present, a very large number will surely be interested. With this in view, I would request those with the necessary power to proceed with the formation of such a league, and with as much speed as possible since the college days left are few.
Hoping that this suggestion will meet with general approval, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Stanley F. Blundell
Arts '25

BILLIARD FINAL TO BE ON THURSDAY

Professional Exhibition Will Follow Duval-Bouillon Game

The final game of the Union House Billiard Tournament will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening in the Union when E. Bouillon will meet R. Duval for the championship. Both men have won through so far by steady consistent playing rather than brilliant spasmodic flashes. H. G. Bruce of Med '24, who is well-known about the billiard-hall as a cue artist of no mean ability, will officiate at this game. In fact many say that if Bruce had entered the tournament he would be a contestant in Thursday evening's game.

Following on the tourney-final there is to be an exhibition game given by two professionals from downtown halls. E. J. Crossley, of King's Billiard Hall is matched against J. Rooney, who gives lessons in this indoor game to all and sundry. This match has been arranged by the Committee and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out and compare the players of both games to see how well the college boys show up. There is no charge.

SECOND DEBATE OF DELTA SIGMA

**Seniors and Juniors to Discuss
Changes in Arts**

The last meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for this term is to be held on Thursday, December 20, at four o'clock in the Common Room at R. V. C.

The meeting is to take the form of a debate between the third and fourth years, the subject being "Resolved: that the changes made in the Faculty of Arts in the Session 1922-23 have proved beneficial." Miss E. Eardley and Miss K. Perrin of third year are upholding the affirmative, while Miss E. Russell and Miss M. MacMillan of fourth year are supporting the negative.

Miss Hurlbutt, Prof. Slack and Prof. Matthews have very kindly consented to act as judges at this debate.

It is expected that a large number of the members of R. V. C. will be present both to listen and to support the debaters. The subject promises to be interesting and the speakers are well known for their ability along this line. The winning class in this debate will at a later date compete with the first year to decide the championship in debating, which will count another point towards the much-coveted inter-class banner.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SCIENCE GRADS

**Three Scholarships of £250
per Year for Two Years**

McGill University has been given the right of selecting and sending recommendations for three Science Research Scholarships offered by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1925. These Scholarships are to be of the value of £250 per year for two years and are open to graduates, or those who will have graduated at the end of this year, of Canadian Universities.

The Royal Commission has stressed the fact that only those who will be considered eligible who have already shown some aptitude in any one of the various lines of Scientific Research; though of course, the degree of this aptitude is left to the discretion of those making the recommendation.

Any man who is eligible and who is desirous of taking advantage of this chance should consult the Head of that particular Department under which he is pursuing his studies, for further information. Also those who have already graduated should apply to the Head of that Department in which they were formerly enrolled,

R.V.C. TEAMS SUCCESSFUL AT Y.W.C.A.

**Two Basketball Games Won
Last Night**

SCORE 45-16

**Second Game Close. Tally
19-18 at Final Whistle**

Last night the R.V.C. first and second basketball teams made their initial appearance this season in games played with the Y.W.C.A. teams in the latter's gym. A very good beginning was made on the part of R.V.C. as both games resulted in their victory. The first team won with little difficulty, the final score being 45-16, while the second team won with a margin of one point, the final score being 19-18. Neither game was marked by any particularly outstanding play; as these were the opening games of the season none of the teams were nearly up to their usual standard.

In the game between the first teams the R.V.C. made a good showing, taking into consideration the fact that three members of the team were new and had had little practice together. The combination of the centres was reliable and shows great promise for the future as does the play of the whole team. Though at first there was a good deal of fumbling and also some fouling the team steadied down in the second half and made a far better showing.

In the first half the Y.W.C.A.'s playing was also marred by a good deal of fouling but they fought hard throughout the game in spite of heavy odds against them.

Though there was a small gallery those who were present were most enthusiastic and interested.

First Half

At the beginning of the game the ball was carried immediately to the R.V.C. end where Miss Wardwell scored the first goal of the game with little difficulty. However, in a few seconds the Y.W. retaliated with a goal shot by Miss Booth and this was followed shortly after by another scored by Miss McCaw on a free shot, which was awarded the R.V.C. No score was made and the ball was taken down the field to the home team's end where after a short struggle Miss Booth scored again, the Y.W. now leading 6-2. The ball was then carried to the R.V.C. end, and the combination of the centres showing up well, and Miss Wardwell added another goal to the Red and White side. In a free shot which followed, the R.V.C. failed to score but after the ball had been carried down the field it was finally kept at their end and Miss Russell added two more points, bringing the score to 6-6. This was immediately followed by another goal scored by Miss Wardwell, and later three more goals were added to the R.V.C. total. Here the Y.W.C.A. rallied and after a hard fight they scored another goal. Miss Russell then scored the two remaining goals in the first period. The last basket was spectacular, being thrown from the field just before the whistle sounded, leaving the score at 18-8 in favour of R.V.C.

Second Half

It was not until the ball had been carried from end to end several times, both teams struggling hard, that it was finally brought to the Y.W. end where Miss McCaw scored a goal. This was followed by two scored by Miss Russell after which the Y.W. added one more to their tally. Then the R.V.C. team pushed well to the fore and scored the next seven goals thus gaining a considerable margin which was kept up for the remainder of the game. The Y.W. scored another, after which R.V.C. added six more points bringing the score to 14-13. Miss Booth scored the remaining goal for the Y.W., then Miss Wardwell made another for the Red and White and almost at once the whistle blew, the score remaining at 16-15. Referee: Miss Haslam, Miss Cartwright and Miss Harvey.

Line-up:

Y.W.C.A.	R.V.C.
Forward.	
D. Booth	E. Russell
J. McCaw	E. Wardwell
Centre.	
G. Donnelly	F. Fraser
H. Lang	R. Duntton
Guard.	
C. Rorke	E. Duntton
N. Rorke	G. Cameron
Second Game	

The second game, between the second teams, was one in which the players proved to be more evenly matched, the final score being 19-18 in favour of R.V.C.

For the first few minutes the slipper floor seemed a draw-back to the players. Mrs. Cooney gained the first goal for the Blue and White. Following this, the play was very quick, Miss Chalk, as R.V.C. forward, evening the score with a well-placed goal. Then from the field Mrs. Cooney laced a brilliant shot into the basket, but this was immediately counter-acted by a second goal by Miss Chalk during the next few minutes free shots were awarded for overguarding goals. R.V.C. gaining one point. Miss Chalk made two more goals following good team play. Miss Abrahams and Mrs. Cooney both scored for the Y.W.C.A.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ARTS SENIORS

**Teake to be Valedictorian—
"Cam" Cope Still Away**

The class of Arts '24 met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing graduation officers, and for discussing other business on hand. The President, L. C. Tombs, was in the chair, and called upon the Secretary-Treasurer to read the minutes, which were passed without change. Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Jas. Harkness and Campbell Cope. "Cam" will be unable to resume lectures until the New Year owing to injuries suffered playing rugby.

Elections for the three graduation officers resulted in the selection of "Coco" Teake, President of the Arts Undergrad, as Valedictorian; Laurence Seassenwein, Sec.-Treasurer, as Historian; and Gilbert T. Laflour, as Utopian.

Deep regret was expressed on the death of Acting Dean, Dr. James Harkness, and the Secretary was instructed to note this in the minutes. Congratulations were extended to the Arts '24 debating team for the excellent work they had performed on several occasions. Mention was made that three members of the class, E. R. Alexander, A. R. Stone, and M. C. Gibbon, and one former classmate, H. Batslaw, now of Law '24, were applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship. The Hockey Committee was given power to secure all equipment required.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF MEDS TO JUNIORS

**Defeat Med. '27 for Second
Successive Title**

In a fast and interesting game at the High School gym yesterday afternoon, the Med. '25 baseball team defeated Med. '27 by a score of nineteen to four, for the second time in succession, winning the indoor Baseball Championship of Medicine. The game was closer than the score would seem being due to the fact that only six men turned up for the losers. Those six men, however, gave a good account of themselves and played brilliant baseball throughout, holding their opponents scoreless in the third inning.

The game was featured by hard-hitting on both sides. Med. '25 assumed a substantial lead in the first inning which they increased steadily as the game progressed. The team combined well in the field play, giving their opponents no chance to break loose.

For the winners Tinkess and Henry played good baseball, while McCullough did some wicked swinging. Moffat and Adams were best for the losers. Peacock acted as referee.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '25	Med. '27
Catcher	
Walker	Adams
Pitcher	
Henry	Moffat
First Base	
Wight	Grossman
Second Base	
Lanthier	Milligan
Short stop	
Tinkess	
Third Base	
Forrest	Dwarkin
Left field	
McCullough	
Centre field	
Middleton	Snow
Right field	
Zurbelo	

The business man had decided to try an office girl and was interviewing applicants for the job. The fair young thing was wearing a flimsy silk blouse and gaudy jewelry.

"I hope I hope you—were well brought up?" he stammered, nervously.

"Oh, yes," replied the damsel; "I came up in the elevator."

bringing the score up to 9-8 in favour of R.V.C. By dint of quick passing on the part of the R.V.C. centres two baskets were made in their favour before half-time.

The second period opened with a basket for each team. Miss McWalters playing guard, succeeded several times in intercepting her opponent's play and the ball was carried down to Miss Murray who made a spectacular field shot. R.V.C. losing the ball at centre. Mrs. Cooney obtained a goal by an overhead shot from the centre line. The score now stood at 17-12 for R.V.C. The remainder of the period was quickly played by both teams, the Y.W.C.A. gaining two goals and two free shots while R.V.C. made one goal. The score stood at 19-18 during the last two minutes of play. Great excitement was registered on the part of the spectators but without further scoring the whistle blew.

Line-up:

Forward.	
Abrahams	P. Murray
Mrs. Cooney	L. Chalk
Centre.	
Donnelly	K. Runnels
J. McRobbie	L. Robertson
Guard.	
M. Pick	M. McWalters
E. Thompson	M. Cameron

POLO TEAMS HOLD HARD PRACTICES

Will Use K. of C. and Rubenstein Tanks

NEED FOR MEN

Both Teams Made Fine Showing in City League

The swimming club is now practising for the Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo Championships taking place on Feb. 15th and 16th. Official practices were commenced last Monday night, when a little light work was gone through. Practices are to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday commencing on the Friday after New Year. On Mondays and Wednesdays the practices will be held in the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. between Dorchester and St. Catherine, from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. On Fridays the Rubenstein tank will be used. All swimmers in the University are requested to take notice of these practice hours and be on hand.

An interfaculty meet is to be held on Friday Feb. 1st. Vernon, Ross, Bourne and Clarholme will not be allowed to swim in this meet, so that everybody who is at all fast has a good chance of winning.

Last Thursday night saw the finish of the City League Water Polo series. Both the Senior and the Intermediate teams made fine showings on the season's play.

The senior team captured the Dominion Championship after going through all their games without a defeat. This year, is the first since 1919, in which a team has won the championship by winning every game. McGill defeated both M.A.A. and M.S.C. in the four games played, scoring a total of 16 goals whilst only 5 were tallied against them. Jim Ross led the league in goal scoring having a total of 3 to his credit whilst George Vernon ran him a very close second with 7. "Pop" Anson broke into the scoring column with his first senior goal. Kyle and Forsythe newcomers to senior polo both showed that they knew their business. Jardine in goal handled his end of the job to perfection.

The intermediate team won six (6) games out of 10 played and finished up a tie for second place. Considering the fact that last year they finished last in the league, their showing this year was very creditable. Vickerson was the chief goal scorer, being well supported by Moore and Nicholson. Murphy, Phipps and McLaren played good defensive polo. Bethel in goal played a very creditable season. The team scored a total of 34 goals with 26 against them.

Thanks are due to Coach Vernon for the excellent way in which he handled both teams.

The programme follows:

1. Relay Race—200 yards—4 men from each Faculty (each man swims 50 yards).
2. 100 yards Breast Stroke.
3. 50 yards Free Style.
4. 50 yards Back Stroke.
5. 100 yards, Free Style.
6. Diving.
7. Long Plunge.
8. 200 yards, Free Style.

This is the same programme as the Intercollegiate Meet and the winners of the various events will have a good chance to make the Intercollegiate team. Any men who intend to enter should get down to every practice as a month is not too long to get in training for swimming.

Coach Vernon sends out a call for any man who can swim to turn out and try for the team. Men who can swim breast, or back stroke are badly needed. Divers and Plungers, also are in great demand. Any man who can dive, or plunge, should come out and show what he can do. Varsity is strong in these events.

Swimmers—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 are times booked for these practices, commencing Jan. 4th 1924. Any man during the holidays can work out at the Rubenstein bath, any day about 5:00 p.m.

A CONSULTATION

Of the rose, your hands so tenderly
Placed in the lapel of my coat.
That a rose could have awakened
The love I then gave to you,
I marvel!

Sweetheart, I kissed the delicate
Petals
But now the rose has withered.

And I see my love only a something
Attractive to you
As a passing fancy
And a love doomed to die
Because of another something
More desirous to you.

I crush the crisped petals,
Which drop as dust
At my feet.

I do not regret your deceit!—
—I needed Experience!

POISON IVY.
—Michigan Daily.

1st Wallflower: "Look at that pair!
Wait till the chaperone lamps their
at"